NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1883.

THE NEW YORK DEMOCRATS. MEETING OF THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE IN SARATOGA.

Recognizing the County Democracy as the Regular Organization in the City-The State Convention Called to Meet in Buffalo on Sept. 37-Tummany Hall Londers Re-pudiating the Action of the Committee. BARATOGA, Aug. 23 .- It is the old fight over again. The action of the Democratic State Committee to-day settles it that there will be three delegations to the State Convention from New York city and that the Convention will be called upon to decide who shall be admitted. Such a result had been

was whather the State Committee should conwas whether the state Committee should con-sider binding the resolution of last year's Convention, which simed at union primaries and one set of delegates, or would ignore it altogether. The general desire of the rural members of the committee was to keep elear of all faction entanglements and go home as soon as the time and place for holding the Convention had been appointed. The County Democracy people, however, insisted upon having the New York city troubles discussed, and they precipitated the question in such shape that the committee could not well ignore it. Called upon to say plumply whether or not it regarded the County Democracy as the regular organization in New York city, the committee voted in the affirmative, as did the last State Convention on the same question. The logical sequence of this declaration was that if this regular organization called primary meetings in the regular way all Democrats ought to attend them. That was the drift of the long resolutions offered by Robert B. Roose-velt, who acted as proxy for Mr. Wm. C. Whitney. The committee good-naturedly committed itself to Mr. Roosevelt's logic, with a clear understanding that the Tammany and Irving Hall people would pay no attention to its action. but would turn up at the next Convention with full sets of delegates elected in their own way.

The committee will not go to New York to superintend the County Democracy primaries. It should be said here that there was no bit-terness or wrangling in the committee's deliberations. There appeared to be good feel-ing all around, and nobody seemed to expect that Tammany and Irving Hall would be kept out of the next Convention. The County Democracy men were chiefly concerned lest they should lose the stamp of regularity. When they were duly branded as regulars they were appeased. The Tammany men made no threat

of withholding support from the State ticket in any event, but, on the contrary, promised to give it more votes than the County Democracy organization could poil.

John Kelly returned from his trip to Hudson early this morning, but he did not attend the committee meeting. Senator Grady held his proxy, and was spokesman for the Tammany contingent. He was unusually mild and gentle for Grady, and beamed upon Roosevelt, who laughed heartily after uttering his severest sentences, although dead in carnest for the moment. The other proxies besides Grady were Alden S. Swan for Charles S. Higgins, Henry D. Purroy for Wm. R. Grace, Charles F. MacLean for Edward Cooper, Ed. Kearney for Augustus Scheil, and James Stevens for Wm. A. Poucher. Committeeman Brown of Rochester was absent and unrepresented.

The ball was opened by Mr. Roosevelt as soon as the committee had elected Walter H. Bunn Clerk, in place of Daniel S. Lamont, who resigned because he is the Governor's private secretary. Mr. Roosevelt offered the following: Resolved, That in pursuance of the resolution adopted by the last State Convention, providing that the uri-

Resolved. That in pursuance of the resolution adopted ribe is state Convention, providing that the privaries for the election of delegates to the Biate Convention providing that the privaries for the election of delegates to the Biate Convention in the county of New York be held under the appless and direction of the State Committee until chime as the various factions in that county shall rese as to the mode of electing their delegates, and for a purpose of having a common plan for the election delegates in the county of New York and other counts of the State, the following plan shall be observed in a county of New York for the ensuing Convention:

MRIA—The selection win or or one-half hour, open meeting.
Seventh—The poils shall be kept open for one-half hour, and until every person then present and entitled thereto has had an opportunity to vote.

MRIA—The person control of the adjournment of the figure of the control of the control

authenicated shall constitute the Assembly district Convention.

Mr. Roosevelt, in moving the adoption of the resolution, said he wished to refer to the difficulties that come up at each successive State Convention. Gen. Faulkner suggested that it would be better first to fix the time and place for the holding of the next Convention before entering upon a discussion of the resolution. Mr. Roosevelt said that the matter of the time and place for the meeting of the Convention was a matter of secondary interest, for there was nothing more important and nothing so absolutely necessary for the success of the Democratic party in this State and in this country, with an election now close at hand, than that these difficulties should be at last settled. They had been un-Democratic in the past, and he asked them to return to the Democracy at the present time. Mr. Roosevelt continued:

At the election in the city of New York last fall Wm.

morracy at the present time. Mr. Roosevelt continued:

At the election in the city of New York last fall Wm. A. Butler, the citzens' candidate, was nominated and run against all other organizations, and poiled 51,000 yotes. After a man once votes an independent ticket insupported by his organization, it soon becomes easy for him to vote the Republican licket. He begins to lose his allegiance to the Democratic party, and it will not be long before he is willing to vote for a Republican Governor as well as for local candidates. In 1870 a resolution was passed to endeavor to bring Democratic voters together in their primary elections in tomultuous districts, in accordance with the viewse-numerated by the Riate Convention. It was provided that elections should take place in the various election districts free from all organizations from all 'hallse' and from all control of factions, and that the delegates should come from the people and represent the people. The difficulty with that resolution was that it was never carried out. All through the year there has been talk of union and harmony. There has been the old cry of peace when there was no procee. We must get back to principle. There is an idea that we never can win without some sort of usion in the city of New York, but I think that if a union was fairly made we could not do it all. There is an idea that we never can win without some sort of usion in the city of New York, but I think that if a union was fairly made we could not do it all. There is an idea that we never can win without some sort of usion in the city of New York, but I think that if a union mass fairly made we could not do it all. There is an idea that we never can win without some sort of usion in the city of New York but I think that if a union mass fairly made we could not do it all. There is an idea that we never can win without some sort of usion in the city of New York of which the hard proceed. If we return to the real principles that have always controlled the Democratic party we will hav

spild union is the city of New York and a successful election this fail, and will elect the next President in the campaign to follow."

Senator Grady, proxy for John Kelly, replied that he thought the gentleman who introduced the resolution reminded it he committee of the story of the spider and the fly. All that the spider wanted was that the fly should walk into its parior and it would be satisfied, for the fly would never come out. The resolution offered had no sort of reference to the resolution offered had no sort of reference to the resolution offered had no sort of reference to the resolution as a remedy for the disease that has affected the Democratic party of New York city. The trouble with it was that under it a call for primaries emaintes from his organization, and it did not go any further than his organization. The organization with which the speaker was identified did not recognize the authority of the County Democracy to call them together for any purpose. The plan which will successfully unite the several factions, he said, must come from some authority higher than any hall or organization in the city of New York, and must be a plan which, in its manifest fairness, shall command the respect and support of every Democrat in New York city. There was no principle at stake, he said, in the divisions in New York city, and it has the Cassidy resolution had been ignored in that city. It was his opinion that alice 1880 it had caused the Democratic party more trouble to keep divided than it would to have got together and harmonized their differences. With a full knowledge that there is an matter of principle keeping them apart, they could agree among themselves if this State of the Democratic factions last fail. He said this time to give its sanction to the prinaries of any particular organization. It would not bring about harmony after the experience of the Democratic factions last fail. He said

be settled, but if they could not be settled, the several organizations should be permitted to do as they have been doing, and let the State Convention settle the question as to which are proper delegates. Let them stand or fall by their action.

Col. M. C. Murphy of New York thought the plan proposed by Mr. Roosevelt's resolution a good one, and also the suggestion of Senator Grady that each of the three organizations select an inspector to conduct the election in the district primaries; but he thought the proper plan was to leave the matter to the New York organizations themselves to do as they had been seen that no obstacle should be placed in the election, and it was the duty of Democrata to see that no obstacle should be placed in the way of party success this and next year. Although friendly to Tammany, he thought that she should do a little more penance for her past misbehavior, and offered the following substitute for Mr. Roosevelt's resolution:

Whereas, Each succeeding State Convention must and shall be the judge of the election and qualifications of its own members, and exercise rapreme power upon the substance timed by the last Convention proved to the admission of delegates to seats; and proved to the admission of delegates to seats; and proved to the admission of the convention was followed by the framphant election of the convention was followed by the framphant election of the convention was followed by the framphant election of the convention was followed by the framphant election of the convention was followed by the substance of the election of the convention was followed by the substance of the election of the convention was followed by the substance of the election of the convention was followed by the substance of the election of the convention was followed by the substance of the election of the convention was follo

mbers of the committee was to keep the committee of the c

The Gaslight Goes Out on Concy Island.

The gaslights bad just cast shadows on the broad walks at West Brighton, Coney Island, last night, when they all went out, leaving the place in darkness. when they all went out, leaving the place in dermess. At the gas works it was said that an accident had happened to the boiler, but the trouble would be remedled in a day. Lampe were substituted in all the hotels, pavilions, and chowder houses on the island, except at the Brighton Beach Hotel, the Oriental Hotel, and the Manhatlan Beach Hotel, which make their own light.

Ex-Short# Daggett Again Prestrated. Ex-Sheriff Albert Daggett of Brooklyn was again prostrated by heat on Wednesday afternoon. He had scarcely recovered from the previous attack and his condition yesterday excited much starm. As his family is in the country, he was removed to the residence of a friend in Brooklyn, where he is undergoing careful medical treatment. The illness began in the law office of J. A. Wernberg, where the first attack occurred,

Long Beach Hotel, L. I. Reduction in rates. Two hundred good rooms with board, at \$21 per week for each person from Aug. 18 Music unexcelled, and finest bathing.—Adv.

A New Sunday Family Paper.

FATE OF THE YACHT MYSTERY. The Body of Rawkins Washed Ashere and the Sunken Tocht Discovered.

WEST FALMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 23.-There is now little doubt in the minds of those here who are connected with the members of the party which sailed on the yacht Mystery that the yacht has been wrocked and that all on board were drowned. Thurlow Weed Barnes of Albany, Rufus Coffin of Nantucket, and Mrs. Glenn of New York, friends of the New Haven party who sailed on the yacht, have just returned from a careful examination of everything connected with the body washed ashere here, and concur in the belief that it is that of Rupert Sargent. The immediate relatives have been telegraphed to that effect. Another body was found at Pocasset this afternoon. Mr. Gienn and the Sar-gent family will start for that place.

Boston, Aug. 23.—Relatives of George H. Sar-gent, of Sargent & Co. of New York, have offer-

ed a reward of \$100 for the recovery of his body. Bargent and Hawkins, whose body was found at Pocasset to-day, were in charge of the yacht, and Sargent acted as skipper. He was an expert sailer and a splendid swimmer, and is now believed to have been the man who was seen on Hen and Chickens Reef a week ago last Tuesday, but who could not be rescued, owing to a heavy sea. The body picked up in New Bedford Harbor is supposed to be his.

Another body was found at Pocasset this afternoon, and Mr. Glen and the Sargent family started immediately for that place. On their arrival they easily identified the remains as those of Robert H. Hawkins of the yacht Mystery. The body was clad in dark clothes. A gold hunting case watch, fastened by a stout string, was found in a pocket, with some \$30 in bills, a comb, a foot rule, and a case of court plaster. These objects afforded easy means of identification to his friends, though the features were unrecognizable. The body was more decomposed than was that of Rupert Sargent, found at West Falmouth. The Glen party, on receiving a clue from New Bedford took the next train for that city. Messrs, Parmelee and Sweazy will remain at Pocasset until to-morrow to make arrangements for the proper care of the remains. Hawkins's watch had stopped at 3:58.

New Bedford, Aug. 23.—A sunken yacht was discovered yesterday morning three-fourths of a mile east-northeast of the Hen and Chickens, near the entrance to Buzzard's bay. It is supposed to be the missing yacht Mystery.

The sunken yacht was visited this afternoon by sleamers, but it was found to be impossible to raise her at present. She is sunk in seven fathoms of water. A diver will visit her tomorrow. The wreckage indicates that she is about the size of the Mystery.

Mr. E. W. Bullinger, brother-in-law of R. H. Hawkins one of the yearly remains the Bargent and Hawkins, whose body was found at Pocasset to-day, were in charge of the

Mr. E. W. Bullinger, brother-in-law of R. H. Hawkins, one of the yacht's crew, received this despatch yesterday:

New Happono, Aug. 23.—Wreck discovered near Hen and Chickens. Answers description of Mystery. and Chickens. Answers description of Mystery.

The Hen and Chickens is a narrow ledge of rocks at the entrance to Buzzard's Bay. West Falmouth is on one shore of the bay and New Bedford on the other. Mr. Builinger received this later despatch:

New Ruprop, Aug. 23.—Body was seen on Sunday at outer bar of greater ledge, about one units east of Dumpling rocks light. It had on black trousers and blue cotton jumper. Bope tied round waist.

This came from M. C. Sweezy, an uncle of young Mr. Hawkins. Mr. Bullinger telegraphed back offering a reward of \$25 for the production of the body, no matter where it was, and \$100 if it should prove to be young Hawkins's. Another despatch read:

Another despatch read:

Woodward and Whalen of lobster smack Ira Palmer of Westport yesterday discovered a sunken wreck a half mile north of Hen and Chickens, at entrance to Buzzard's Bay. They have recovered her mainsail, gain topsail, and main boom. Beom is twenty-eight to thirty feet long. Mr. Bullinger believes that the Mystery was wrecked on the Hen and Chickens.

MR. SHAW SAID TO BE IN CANADA. The Demand Meported to Have Been Made

on Behalf of a New York Bank. BOSTON, Aug. 23 .- The Advertiser announced very positively to-day that warrants had been issued in New York for Mr. Fayette Shaw's arrest, probably at the instance of the National Park Bank. On the day before Mr. Shaw left Boston, Mr. McGrath, attorney for the bank, came to Boston and made a formal demand on him for some \$133,000 due that institution, which, it is claimed, was obtained by false representations. When giving credit to the firm in April last the bank, it is alleged, asked for and obtained from Mr. Shaw a statement which placed the total assets of F. Shaw & Bros. at \$6,099,000, with direct liabilities of only \$737.000, the statement also setting forth that the firm "had never made a piece of accommodation paper since it had been in business," and that the paper of the firm's customers bearing its endorsement was all business paper based on merchandise alone.

The counsel of Mr. Shaw says that it was understood that the demand by the attorney of the New York bank was negliminary to the

understood that the demand by the attorney of the New York bank was preliminary to the beginning of criminal proceedings. He hopes, however, to induce the New York creditors to abandon any movement toward invoking the criminal law. He says, and most of the Boston creditors agree, that more money can be got out of the wreck by compromise than by a promiscuous scramble.

It is reported this evening that Mr. Shaw has gone to Montreal to look after his interests in Canada. His counsel says he should have gone some days ago, but was advised not to go, lest his going should be construed as flight from his creditors.

his going should be construed as flight from his creditors.

Cashier Wright of the National Park Bank said yesterday that the bank had not brought and would not bring criminal proceedings against Mr. Shaw. It held none of his individual paper, but had some of his firm's commercial paper, which it hoped would be paid at maturity. The amount was not every large Mr. Wright was not aware that Mr. Shaw had made a false statement to the bank of the firm's condition. He did not think the creditor's committee would bring any criminal proceedings at present. It would first develop the assets. Nothing is known at the District Attorney's office of proceedings for Mr. Shaw's arrest.

Pennsylvania Republicans Refusing to Agree to a Fair Bill. HARRISBURG, Aug. 23.-The special committee appointed by the House of Representa-tives a week ago, to which was referred the pending Senatorial and Legislative Apportionment bills, will to-morrow report that they cannot agree. This will virtually exhaust every recourse of the Democrats, and lead to an adjournment of the extraordinary session within ten days. The committee consists of three Democrats and three Republicans. It was raised with a view Republicans. It was raised with a view of compromising on a bill which could be supported by the fair men of both parties. The Republicans on the committee were appointed because it was understood that they would support a fair bill, regardless of caucus dictation. The first meeting of the committee was held on Monday, though nothing was accomplished, because Judge Colborn, a Stalwart member, refused to confer. Then he withdrew and Lee Thompson was named to fill the vacancy, and full meetings have been held each day since. Meantime Chairman Cooper and other leading Republicans have been employing every artifice of argument to get the Republicans to refuse a compromise.

It is understood to-night that this has succeeded. The committee will to-morrow report that they cannot agree, and ask to be discharged. The Republican members will pronounce for the Senate bills and the Democrats for the House bills. This will exhaust that plan for reaching a conclusion.

War on Lackswaus Not Declared. The trunk line Presidents held a meeting at The trunk line Presidents held a meeting at Commissioner Fink's office yeaterday. A reduction in rates, which had been proposed last June as a means of forcing the Lackawanna road into the pool, was not made. It was decided that the Lackawanna's competition had not grown serious enough as yet to warrant the adoption of violent measures. No settlement was made of the disputed question of the proper differences to be maintained in the rates on live slock and dressed sizeau, nor of the settlement of money balances under the trunk line pool. There were only three Presidents actually at the meeting—George S. Roberts of the Fennsylvania Hugh J. Sewett of the Erie, and J. H. Rutter of the New York Central. Vice President Spencer of the Baltimore and Ohlo was there, and the Grand Trunk was not represented.

Nearly Roady for the Cara.

The endiess cable by which the cars are to be drawn across the Brooklyn Bridge was whirling almost noiselessly over its countiess wheels yesterday, and the indications are that everything will be in readiness to attach the frains to day. Here and there, however, a wheel ran less amouthly than most of its fellows. This must be remedied before the cars are started, but Gol. Paine thought the arrangements would be completed this morning.

Bavid Copperfield Complete, in Hunro's Library, for twenty (20) cents. Munro's Library,-ade.

THE MINNESOTA TORNADO.

WEEPING EVERYTHING PROMETS PATH FOR BIXTY MILES.

Between 50 and 40 Lives Known to Have Been Lest-The Damage to Property Amounting to Hair a Million Bollare in Rochester Alene-Incidents of the Storm. Sr. Paul, Aug. 28.—Detailed reports which are now coming in of the great tornade which swept through southeastern Minnesota on Tuesday evening show that the destruction of Tuesday evening show that the destruction of life and property was fearful. The damage in the city of Rochester alone is not less than \$400,000 or \$500,000, and the damage in the country districts probably exceeds \$300,000, but the whole amount is not yet known. The loss of life as far as ascertained amounts to up-ward of forty, and two or three times as many persons were wounded.

The weather throughout the day had been

unsettled, but not unusually threatening. Clouds would form and disappear, forming again heavier than before. The wind was mostly from the southeast, blowing send-ding clouds with it, while away above them the rain-bearing stratum drove from the northwest. About 3 o'clock a black cloud was seen at Rochester in the west, which looked very threatening, but it passed harmlessly, with a furious wind and some drops of rain. At 5 o'clock a low, black bank of cloud lay in the southeast. It rose rapidly, but presented only the appearance of an ordinary thunder shower. As it neared the an ordinary thunder shower. As it neared the city it began to assume a horrible appearance. The whole sky was tinged a ghastly green, and masses of clouds were swept here and there in gigantic circles. Wherever it was possible people took to their cellars, and in no case where this was done was a life lost. In the upper part of the city the darkness was at no time

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child was the only survivor of a family of seven. The passengers of the train on which Mr. Peck was were not aware that a tornado had passed near them until their attention was directed to feather beds and articles of wearing apparel lodged against the barbed wire fences. Wheat and other straw was twisted about the rails in large quantities where the tornado crossed the track, presenting a singular appearance. Shortly before the train arrived at Rochester a freight train was wrecked on a trestle at the wostern approach to the city. The wind twisted the switch bar from its place, throwing open the switch. The engineer saw his peril when close at head, and jumped, saving his life. The fireman was carried over the embankment with the engine and killed.

The city of St. Paul has sent \$5,000 to Rochester to aid the sufferers.

SHOOTING THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

A Husband's Deed Said to Have Been Prompted by Revenge.

HOOSICK FALLS, Aug. 23.—At about 9 o'clock this morning Charles Osterhout, a hitherto highly respected resident of this village, en-tered Thorp's pharmacy on Eim street, near the railroad depot, and walked to the rear of the prescription counter, where Dr. F. R. Hudson, his family physician, and Benjamin Williams were playing a game of checkers. Osterhaut, who seemed to be greatly excited.

said to the physician:
"I want you to come quick and see my wife." 'I will step over as soon as this game is fin-

ished," was the reply.

Osterhout then applied a foul epithet to the Doctor, and ordered him to go immediately.

Osterhout then applied a foul epithet to the Doctor, and ordered him to go immediately.

As Dr. Hudson made no motion, Osterhout drew a revolver, and, taking aim at him, fired twice. The first buliet grazed Dr. Hudson's forehead and shivered a bottle on a shelf near by. The second builet entered the right thigh, passed upward, and lodged in the abdomen, Then Osterhout ran from the store and escaped. While the wound is very dangerous, it is not necessarily fatal.

A rumor being in circulation that Dr. Hudson had insuited Mirs. Osterhout, and that the husband shot him in revenge, induced a correspondent to visit Mirs. Osterhout. Bhe is a handsome woman of 30 and was found in bed at her house. She said that when she called at Dr. Hudson's office, some time ago, the Doctor made an indecent proposal, and she informed her husband of the circumstance. Mr. Osterhout thereupon visited Hudson and agreed to hush up the matter if Hudson would agree to attend his family for all time free of charge. Mrs. Osterhout asys that her husband unsuccessfully attempted to prevail upon Hudson to alga a written agreement. The Doctor, on the other hand, says that Osterhout ishored under the faise impression that he was seeking to allenate Mrs. Osterhout's affections. He indignantly denied the charge, and declared that he frequently requested Mrs. Osterhout admitted to him that her husband had threatened to kill her if she did not acknowledge that she had been criminally intimate with Hudson.

Dr. Hudson, a few years ago, went to Bennington, Vt., from New Jersey. While in Bennington he married Miss Jennie Baker, a very handsone young lady, the adopted daughter of the late ex-Goy, Baker of that State. He took his residence here about two years ago, and soon acquired a large practice. Feeling runs high in the village, and there are some who consider that Osterhout was justified. Osterhout is a blacksmith, about 40 years of age, and served with great credit in the war of the rebellion. Friends of Osterhout assert that he has pondered over h

WEDDED ON HER DEATHBED, Mrs. Sara Brewster's Vacation Closing with

The following notices appeared in the Brooklyn Eagle yesterday, the first under the head of marriages and the second of deaths: WILLARD—BREWSTR—Aug. 20, at the residence of H. H. Besbe, 604 Carroll street, this city, by the Rev. S. B. Hallday, Dr. B. Willard of Jonesboro, III., to Miss Sars Brewster of Jacksonville, Fis. Willard—On Thursday, Aug. 23, at 684 Carroll street, this city, Sars Brewster, wife of Dr. S. Willard of Jonesboro, III., aged 20 years.

Funeral from the above number Aug. 24 at 2 P. M.

Miss Brewster graduated about six years ago at the kindergarten school of Mrs. Krauss-Bolte in this city. She went to Louisville, Ky., to teach, but, her health failing, she removed to Jacksonville. Fin., where she had since been teaching. Five weeks ago, as was her custom in summer, she came North to spend her vacation, but she was suffering from consumption and grew worse so rapidly that word was sent to Dr. Willard, to whom she had been betrothed for some time, that he must come soon if he wished to see her alive. Dr. Willard hurried from Illinois to Brooklyn, where she was staying at Mr. Beebe's house. He arrived on Monday morning.

The wedding had been postroned several times on account of the illness of Miss Brewster. She now desired that it might take place at once, and the ceremony was performed on Monday afternoon at 40 clock by the Rev. S. B. Halliday at her bedside. The scene was very affecting, as it was known that the bride could not long survive. She lingered until yesterday morning. to teach, but, her health failing, she removed

FRANK JAMES'S TRIAL.

A Threatening Letter Received by Two

GALLATIN, Mo., Aug. 23 .- This community was thrown into a high state of excitement last night by the fact becoming known that two of the most prominent citizens of Gallatin, Harfield Davis and Alexander Irwing, who are witnesses in the James trial, had received witnesses in the James trial, had received threatening notes through the Post Office. Both men were active in their efforts to capture the murderers of Capt. Shults in 1869, and took part in the pursuit, and had a running fight with the James party at the residence of Mrs. Samuels. The notes were dropped into the Post Office yesterday. They were written by the same hand and ran thus:

You better by carried about your stiegues against

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

THE REPULSE OF THE FRENCH AT ANNAM BY CHINESE TROOPS.

A Porce of 10,000 Men Needed to Cope fine. cessfully with the Enemy-Blamarck's At-tack on France Creating Much Comment. London, Aug. 28 .- The Times' correspondent at Hong Kong, referring to the movement of the French in Tonquin, of which reports were received last night, says that the enemy was mainly composed of Chinese, armed with Remington rifles. Gen. Bouet commanded the left column of the French troops. It is believed that the enemy's loss was small. The French doctors complain of a want of medicines and stores. The operations of the French have been stopped for the present, the number of troops being insufficient to attack Sontay and Baeninh, which are the strongest positions in

Bacninh, which are the strongest positions in the delta. The repulse of the French has disheartened them. Four thousand native Christians are being armed.

The Standard's correspondent at Hanol in his report of the movement of the French adds:

It is generally admitted that the French will require a force of 10,000 men to be able to cope with the enemy successfully. The number of gunboats is also inadequate. Five hundred cooles who accompanied the French column as carriers field at the first shot. It is stated that the enemy has intrenchments, one behind the other, over the whole twenty-five miles between Hanol and Sontay, but it is thought that the floods have destroyed many of them. The Black Flags have been strongly reenforced from Yun-Nau. No Annamese participated in the fighting.

The Times says that the capture of Haidnong is of some importance, as it gives the French complete command of the Songehl Canal, the most convenient approach to Hanol.

BISMARCR'S GROWL AT FRANCE.

Paris Startled and Europe Alarmed-The E&

feet on the Continental Bourses LONDON, Aug. 23 .- The Times, commenting on the Berlin North German Gazette's article referring to attacks of French journals on Ger-many, and declaring that France alone threatmany, and declaring that France alone threat-ens the peace of Europe, says that the irrita-tion shown by the latter paper cannot be ex-plained by the reason assigned as the French press, upon the whole, has been very moderate in regard to Germany. The article is rather an expression of the general impatience at the conduct of the French, and ought to convince them that their expeditions in various parts of

conduct of the French, and ought to convince the enomies to excite sentiment against him.

FRIGHT OVER FELLOW FEVER.

People Fleeing from Pensacola—A Case that Freved to be Malasta.

PENSACOLA, Aug. 23.—Surgeon Owen of the Navy Yard died at 1 P. M. te-day of yellow fever. A case under treatment at Woolsey proved to be yellow fever. The patient has died, making two deaths to-day.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 23.—A large number of people from Pensacola. Fia., passed through here to-day. They are refugees from the yellow fever. They are the depot are they are they

France's Peaceful Assurances to the British

Foreign Minister. Parts, Aug. 23 .- The Telegraphe says that M. Waddington, the French Ambassador at London, has informed Lord Granville, the British Minister of Foreign Affairs, that Mr. Shaw, the British missionary who is a prisoner of the French in Madagascar, was arrested as a dignitary of the Hova Government and not as dignitary of the Hova Government and not as a British subject. Mr. Shaw had access to the Government's councils, and it is charged that he excited the Hovas to resist the demands of the French.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Mr. Gladstone said this afternoon in the House of Commons that M. Waddington, the French Ambassador, had given assurances to the British Government that Mr. Shaw would have every facility for conducting his defence, and that France would do her utmost to close the incident.

Europeans in Canton Alarmed,

LONDON, Aug. 23.—A special despatch from Hong Kong says: "A European tide waiter at Canton, is an altereation recently with some coolies, drew a revolver and killed a boy and wounded two men. He was arrested and now awaits trial. The outrage had an exarrested and now awaits trial. The outrage had an ex-asperating effect on the populace, who were already greatly excited by the action of the French in Tonquin. Placards were posted on the walls of the city on Wednes-day summoning the recope to rise and slaughter the barbarians. The placards so added to the flame that the British Consul sort an appeal to the British Commodore for protection. The British sloop-of-war Swift has left Hong Kong for Canton.

Spain's Ambassader to Washington. MADRID, Aug. 23.—The official organ of Spain. Correspondencia de España, has the following: "The office of Minister of Spain in Washington, vacant on account of the death of Neder Parca, will not be filled for some months yet. In the interim the legation will be use in charge of Sofor Japay de Lome, the Charge Parafree, who has hitherto displayed much tact and michigence in the performance of his ardious duties."

The Late Rising to Spain. MADRID, Aug. 23.-The Deparcial says that

the spanish Government, after the recent rising, in-formed its representatives alread that a friendly request would be made that France comply with international law and expel the reputed antior of the outbreak. King Alfonso has left Barcelona for Saragossa. The Pope has congratulated the King on the said of the out-break of the military in Spain. Proposed Annexation of New Guinea.

MELBOURNE, Aug. 28.-Ten colonies have accepted an invitation to attend a conference, to be held here shortly, for the nurpose of discussing the question of the annexation of New Culties and other islands of the Facilic. He British Government has acquired the territory of kittm: adjouring Sherbro, West Africa.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Rioting between Catholics and Orangemen was renewed near Contbridge last night. The police checked the disturbances and made thirty-four arrests.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, winds mostly westerly, station-ary, or rising barometer, lower temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music by Joyce's Band at the Battery this evening, and at Central Park to morrow afternoon. Horace Taylor, a paper merchant of 75 John street, 66 years old, was sunstruck yeaterday at Beach and Variek streets. He is in Chambers Street Hospital. There will be awimming faces, goose chases, and a "wild duck-catch him if you can" at the Harlem Beach Bathing Grounds, 116th street and East River, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A blue sitk burner embroidered with gold was pra-sented to the Caledonian Club in Caledonian Hall, Horatio atreat last evening, by Judge McAdam on behalf of the ladies of the club. or the isding of the club.
The feast of at Bernard will be celebrated on Sunday
forenoun in the Church of St. Bernard. West Fourteenth
street, the Rev. James J. Dougherty, pasior of St.
Monica's Church, making the panegyric. Monica's church, making the panestyric.

The neighbors say that James Mckelvey, a laborer, of 807 Madison street, frequently quarrelied with his wife Margaret. Mrs. Mckelvay died yesterday morning. There were bruisse upon her body, and Mckelvay was arrested. A post-mortem examination will be made. John Shaefer sues in the Supreme Court for an absolute divorce from his wife Catharine. Sheretorts his accusations, and asserts that he has cruelly treated and abandoned her. He admits having struck her, but says he did so in self-defence, also being much larger and stronger than he.

The suit of Frederick P. James against James A. Cowing as trusice of the first morigase of the West Bide Patented Elevated Railroad Company and the New York Elevated Railroad Company to recover the parvalus of forty-five \$500 first mortgage bonds of the first corporation, with interest since 1871, was dismissed by Judge Van Yourt yesterday.

On the night of Aug. 17 a party of young men landed

Judge Van Vorst yesterday.

On the night of Aug. 17 a party of young men landed from an excursion barge near the foot of East Third street and began to quarrel on the pier. Night Watchman John Foley ordered them away. An hour later they came back with others and Foley was badly beated, Yesterday he died, and Dr. Hurley certified that his death was due to the leating.

Andy liantle, ex-feather weight champion of America, had a benefit at Harry Illi's yesterday. Dempsey and Boylan had a set-to with lard gloves. In the second round Boylan was knocked off his legs, and in the third his nose was set bleeding. The nen were, parated intending the minutes, the house declaring Dempsey the winner. Hanley wound up with Fiddler Neary, and showed that it would take a good young one still to handle him.